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FIFTEENTH YEAR.

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NO. 35.

ACTIVE ABOUT MARIVALES.

Three Hundred Filipinos Attacked Capt. Goldman and 30 of His Men, Compelling Them to Retire.

Manila, April 15.—The insurgents, supposedly Mascardo's command, are again active about the Marivales mountains across the bay from Manila. A force estimated at 300 attacked Balanga where three companies of the Thirty-second infantry are stationed, on Monday night, but were easily repulsed. Yesterday they attacked Capt. Goldman with 30 men of the Thirty-second regiment near Orion, killing two Americans. Goldman then retired. The transport Thomas sails to-morrow, taking Gen. Theodore Schwan and 300 discharged and sick soldiers.

Filipino Insurgents Surprised.

Manila, April 17.—Capt. Dodd, with a squadron of the Third cavalry, recently surrounded a village in Benguet province and surprised 200 insurgents, living in barracks, apparently a recruiting center for the province. The enemy lost 33 men killed. Our troops also captured 41 men and burned the village. One American was wounded.

Tells of Filipino Cruelty.

San Francisco, April 18.—The Manila paper, the American, which has just reached here on the transport Tartar, tells a terrible tale of burning at the stake and other tortures inflicted upon three American prisoners in the hands of the insurgents at Panay island.

Gen. Montenegro Surrenders.

Manila, April 18.—Gen. Montenegro, one of the insurgents' best fighters, has surrendered to Col. Smith in the mountains near Camaling, in the province of Pangasinan, where, with Gen. Macabulos, he had been trying to reorganize the Filipino army.

Thinks Aguinaldo Will Be Killed.

San Francisco, April 15.—Lieut. George Knox, just back from Manila, thinks Aguinaldo is hiding in Manila. He says to capture and imprison him would make a martyr of him and if let alone the Macabulos will assassinate him, for they hate him.

Insurgents Attack the Americans.

Manila, April 17.—Gen. Young reports that 300 insurgent riflemen and bolomen attacked the American garrison at Batec, province of North Bataan, yesterday, but were repulsed, losing 106 men. The Americans had no casualties.

TROUBLE WITH TURKEY.

Sultan Has Not Kept Faith and Secretary Hay May Give Minister at Washington His Passports.

Washington, April 18.—There is no longer any question that the diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey are in a critical state, growing out of the sultan's bad faith. He promised to pay the indemnity claims of the American missionaries for the destruction of eight buildings of the Euphrates college at Harput and several buildings belonging to the American missionaries at Marash during the Armenian massacre of 1895.

Diplomacy appears to have exhausted itself at Constantinople, the sultan having promised to pay the indemnity claims, amounting to some \$80,000, which promise was again renewed prior to Mr. Straus' departure, and, although 16 months have elapsed since the promise was first made, that promise still remains unfulfilled. What action the government will now take to enforce the sultan's promise is not definitely known, but as the situation is critical it may result in Secretary Hay sending the Turkish minister at Washington his passports.

Indictments for the Goebel Murder.

Frankfort, Ky., April 18.—The Franklin county grand jury yesterday afternoon returned indictments against ten persons charging them with complicity in the murder of Gov. William Goebel. The principals named are Henry E. Youtsey, James Howard, Berry Howard, Harland W. Whitaker, and "Tallow Dick" Combs (colored). Those indicted as accessories before the fact are Secretary of State Caleb Powers, Capt. John T. Powers, ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley, W. H. Culton and P. Wharton Golden.

Senator Chilton Withdraws.

Austin, Tex., April 18.—Political circles here were greatly surprised yesterday by the announcement that Senator Horace Chilton had withdrawn from the United States senatorial race, leaving Congressman Joseph W. Bailey a clear field. Senator Chilton's withdrawal is based upon ill-health and an inability to make a canvass of the state.

The Kentucky Governor's Case.

Washington, April 17.—The cases involving the Kentucky governorship were docketed in the United States supreme court Monday. A brief statement in which counsel for both Taylor and Beckham joined was filed at the same time, asking for an early hearing. The supreme court advanced the case to be heard on the 30th inst.

He Fought Under Gen. Jackson.

New York, April 17.—At the age of 100 years and 27 days Richard Manshan died last night at the home of his daughter in Rosebank, S. I. Manshan fought under Gen. Jackson in the Indian war. He smoked a clay pipe almost continually.

MORE MONEY FOR ARMY.

The Senate Measure Increases Appropriation for Officers in Line \$453,900—For a Library at Manila.

Washington, April 17.—Chairman Hawley reported Monday from the committee on military affairs of the senate the appropriation bill for the army. The pay for officers of the line is increased \$453,900. The provision for a military telegraph line in Alaska costing \$450,550 is stricken out. For a library building at Manila \$5,000 is appropriated. In computing length of service for retirement of officers and soldiers serving in Porto Rico or the Philippines, they are to be allowed double time for such service. The travel allowance for enlisted men discharged is increased \$2,800,145.

Shuts Out Negro Voters.

New Orleans, April 17.—The state election in Louisiana Tuesday was the first under the new constitution. Because of the educational and property requirement for voters the registration has been reduced from 250,000 to 124,000, of which only 7,000 are negroes. The 120,000 votes lost are nearly all negroes.

Secretary to President McKinley.

Washington, April 14.—Owing to continued ill health, John Addison Porter, secretary to the president, has tendered his resignation and the president has accepted it, to take effect May 1 next. George B. Courtey, the present assistant secretary to the president, has been appointed to the office.

They Are Not Spain's to Sell.

Washington, April 15.—Secretary Hay has formally notified the Madrid government that the United States cannot accede to its claim that Sibutu island and Cagayan Sulu of the Philippine archipelago belong to Spain. Spain wanted to sell the islands to a third power, possibly Germany.

Key Boiling at the White House.

Washington, April 17.—Easter Monday, egg rolling day, was celebrated on the green lawn south of the executive mansion by thousands of little folks whose unique annual festival has come to be the feature in Washington of the end of the Lenten season.

BOGIE MAN OF HAVANA.

Capt. Pitcher of the Police Court Has Become a Terror in Name to Children.

When little children are naughty in Havana the nurses and the mothers no longer frighten them into silence by tales of the mysterious bogie man who will come and "eat them up." The terrible bear who hugs bad boys and girls to death when they disobey their parents, the gypsies who steal them and carry them off into the woods forever when they play outside their own yards, the organ grinders who press impudent and overcurious children into service as penny-begging monkeys, all pale into angels of the most blessed and beneficent character beside the bugaboo which is being held up before the vivid imagination of Havana's child world. A mother has but to whisper "Pitcher" into the ears of the children and awestruck silence follows.

"Capt. Pitcher will come and get you and carry you off to the dark, dark vivo," they say, and the back of disobedience is broken.

This is a little tough on Capt. now Maj. Pitcher, says the New York Sun, for, so far as known, he has never eaten any Cuban babies, but his record as a dealer in justice as the presiding magistrate of the provisional court is something fierce. He has uttered the sentence, "10 or ten days," the limit allowed him, with such monotonous persistence that it now slips out in his sleep and his name has now come to be used to conjure with among all evil doers. There never was such a judge in Havana before and if the Cubans have their way about it there never will be again. The Sun's Havana letters have already told of his work and its influence upon crime but at that time he had not been transformed into the bogie man. As his fame has grown it has at last reached babyland, and now he's the terror of the tots.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

Are Regarded as the Present Lowest Type of Modern European Civilization.

The lowest type of modern European civilization are probably the Russians. While writers and travelers vary as to the future of Russia, nearly all are agreed as to the utter degradation at present of the Russian peasant. He is always on the verge of starvation, and is absolutely improvident, while his gross and complete ignorance is combined with the most extravagant superstition. Like all low natures he is thoroughly distrustful of reform, and as a climax to his infirmities he is a confirmed drinker. Middle class in Russia there is practically none. The small shopkeepers combine exorbitant charges with shameful usury; manufacturers and producers are nearly all foreigners, and the larger trade of the country is chiefly in German hands. Education may, after the lapse of several generations, remove the inherent dullness of the people, but it will be no easy matter to root out evils which are the growth of centuries of servitude and distress.

WILL SPEND MILLIONS.

Western Railroads Settling About to Attract Immigrants to Towns Along Their Lines in the West.

Chicago, April 17.—Railroads using Chicago as their gateway have taken up internal improvement plans for the territory between Chicago and the Rocky mountains which involve the expenditure of millions of dollars and an addition to present population from immigration alone of at least 200,000 new people within the next 18 months. The new towns that will appear on the maps of the west within the next year or those to be added already number 173. Before 1902 it is believed this number will exceed 300. Areas neglected in the past while trunk lines were building are receiving the closest attention from railroad land commissioners and traffic managers.

De Arcos Says It Is "Infamous."

Chicago, April 17.—Some official of the Dewey day committee has made an astonishing blunder. By mistake, the list of invitations to the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Manila was made to include the duke de Arcos, the Spanish minister at Washington. The minister writes to the committee that he considers it infamous he should be asked to join in festivities to commemorate an event so painful and disastrous in the history of his country.

Pneumatic Tube for Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—Mayor Jones signed both the subway ordinances Monday. One gives a franchise for an electric subway for conveying electric current on wires run through conduits. The other is the pneumatic tube subway, which proposes, among other things, to carry mail from the post office to the union depot through a tube, compressed air being the power.

Labor Troubles Close the Mills.

Chicago, April 17.—Labor troubles in the building trades are stated as the reasons for orders issued closing down all the plants of the American Steel & Wire company in the vicinity of Chicago; all those at Joliet, Ill., excepting the Rockdale mill, and the extensive plant at Anderson, Ind. Twelve plants were ordered closed.

Gifts for Lutheran Church Extension.

York, Pa., April 17.—Easter gifts aggregating \$35,000, donated for the work of church extension, were announced here by General Secretary Weber, of the board of church extension of the Evangelical Lutheran church in America. These gifts are to be used exclusively in the territory west of the Mississippi river.

Gov. Shaw Will Sign It.

Des Moines, Ia., April 17.—Gov. Shaw says he will sign the building and loan bill passed recently by the legislature. The bill reduces the interest from 12 to 8 per cent, and, it is maintained by the association of officials, practically invalidates existing contracts.

Near the Century Mark.

Bloomington, Ill., April 18.—Tuesday was the ninety-eighth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Martha Hoopes, the oldest woman of this city and county. Mrs. Hoopes was 22 years a maiden, 10 years a wife and has been 66 years a widow.

"MESSIAH" ON THE PLAINS.

A Notable Annual Musical Event of the West That Attracts Thousands.

"Because of its surroundings, and splitting by its earnest methods and teaching, the Easter performance of 'The Messiah' by the Swedish colony at Lindsay, in central Kansas, is each spring one of the interesting events of the west," writes Charles M. Harger of the "Singing The Messiah on the Plains," in Ladies Home Journal. "A musical festival that, out on the comparatively sparsely settled prairie, can bring together 10,000 people during Holy Week, many of them coming 200 miles, must be excellent indeed. The growth of the audiences in this instance, year after year, indicates a thorough appreciation of a worthy rendering of Handel's great oratorio.

"The Swedes are a singing people, and the religious sentiment is strong in their hearts. The one cherished day for this colony of perhaps 3,000 families is Easter, and the chief glory thereof is 'The Messiah.' " Four hundred men and maidens participate in these renditions. The orchestra numbers 50 pieces and is supplemented by a three-manual pipe organ. The leaders, directors and soloists are all members of the Lindsay community and teachers in the college there."

Valuable Skulls.

The director of the geological survey has had an appraisal made by experts to determine the value of the specimens of fossil dinosaurs belonging to the collection of the late Prof. O. C. Marsh, which have been turned over to the national museum in Washington. According to this estimate, the skulls of the monster triceratops, or "three-horned beast," are worth at least \$5,000 apiece, while other skulls vary in value from \$50 to \$250. The head and neck of the pterosaurs were covered by an enormous bony helmet seven or eight feet long.

MEASURES AGAINST TRUSTS

House Committee Agrees on a Two-Fold Remedy—Trust Concerns Barred from the Mail.

Washington, April 18.—Two measures directed against trusts were determined upon by the special subcommittee on trusts of the house judiciary committee. As agreed upon, the remedy is twofold: namely, a constitutional amendment giving congress full power to deal with trusts, and a new anti-trust law making the following extension to the Sherman act:

Requiring the branding or marking of trust-made goods shipped out of a state, so as to be easily identified as the product of a trust.

Prohibiting interstate traffic in trust-made goods not so branded, and making them subject to seizure and condemnation.

Requiring corporations having a capital over \$1,000,000 or doing an annual business of \$1,000,000 to file a report of their affairs with the secretary of state.

Prohibiting the use of the mails to convey and their officials proven to be trusts.

New Bill Spells It Porto Rico.

Washington, April 17.—The Porto Rican bill has created confusion again in the spelling. Puerto Rico was the form adopted by the board of geographic names. Puerto Rico was in the bill which the house passed. But when the senate came to act, Puerto in every instance was stricken out and Porto was inserted. Thus it happens that congress has passed and the president has signed the act which spells it Porto Rico.

Enumerators to Begin Work June 1.

Washington, April 17.—Census enumerators begin work June 1 and must finish in 30 days. Cities of 5,000 or more inhabitants, as shown by the preceding census, must be completed in two weeks. The four principal reports on population, mortality, agriculture and manufactures will be printed by July 1, 1902. After that tabulation of special inquiries will be taken up.

Largest in Our History.

Washington, April 17.—March exports are larger than those of any corresponding month in our history and double the average for the month of March during the decade ending with 1896. The total exports of the month are \$124,313,148, against \$103,338,659 in March of last year, \$75,574,183 in March, 1896, and \$66,516,571 in March, 1893.

Funds for the National Guard.

Washington, April 14.—The house committee on militia has decided to fix at \$1,000,000 the amount allowed annually to the militia of the several states. In place of the \$400,000 now allowed. The bill as heretofore agreed upon allowed \$2,000,000 annually in accordance with the request of the National Association of Military organizations.

Letter of Inquiry to Dewey.

Washington, April 17.—Admiral Dewey has been given an opportunity to explain fully his position in regard to the democratic party by a prominent member of the democratic national committee, who has written to the admiral a letter asking his position on the various economic questions and the disposition of newly-acquired territory.

The Senate Referred It.

Washington, April 17.—When the senate convened Monday the house joint resolution in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by the people was laid before the senate. An effort was made to place it on the calendar, but it was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Shipper Must Pay Stamp Tax.

Washington, April 17.—The supreme court Monday decided the cases involving the stamp tax as it applies to express packages, the question involved being whether the shipper or the carrier shall pay the express charges on packages. The opinion was favorable to the express companies.

Not This Session.

Washington, April 17.—Information acquired as the result of inquiries among leading and influential members of the majority in congress does not justify or encourage the belief that any serious effort to reduce war taxes will be made at this present session.

Secretary Long a Candidate.

Washington, April 16.—Secretary Long's implied willingness to accept the republican nomination for the vice presidency, as inferred from the statements made by him on that subject Saturday was a matter of general comment in Washington yesterday.

Paris Exposition Opened.

Paris, April 15.—At noon Saturday France opened to the world the crowning exposition of all countries. The most favorable weather conditions prevailed and innumerable bright colored domes and minarets glistened in the sunshine.

Kansas Storm Killed No One.

Wichita, Kan., April 17.—A tornado struck the town of Putnam, north of Sedgewick, Sunday evening, destroying two houses and doing a great deal of damage to telegraph wires and other property, but no one was killed.

EXPANSION THE KEYNOTE.

Stough Draft of the Republican National Platform Held to Have Been Agreed Upon by Party Leaders.

Chicago, April 18.—A special to the Post from Washington says:

Administration leaders have agreed upon the issues and articles of republican faith which will be incorporated in the national platform to be submitted to the Philadelphia convention for ratification. The opening declaration will be a hearty endorsement of President McKinley and a tribute to his personal management of the most brilliant military and naval achievements of the close of the century. Undoubtedly approval will be accorded to all the administrative acts. The establishment of a gold standard will be dwelt upon and a plank will be devoted to renewed allegiance to the gold standard. The keynote of the platform will be the expansion issue. A strong clear utterance in favor of the retention of the Philippines and a vigorous foreign policy will be delivered. The policy of protection will be demanded and the Monroe doctrine reasserted. Among other planks in the platform will be one in favor of an augmented navy, others in favor of civil service, free homesteads and restriction of immigration, and temperance and woman suffrage will also have a place in the platform.

AWFUL CONDITION OF INDIA.

No Less Than Ten Million Natives Practically Starving—Donald Smeaton Describes the Situation.

London, April 16.—Nothing but the absorption of the public interest by the war prevents the terrible conditions now prevailing in India from creating a tremendous sensation. At the present time no less than 10,000,000 natives are practically starving and wholly dependent on government relief for the means of sustaining life. Donald Smeaton, a member of the vice royal council, who recently returned from a tour in the central and western part of India, describes the situation thus: "For hundreds of miles not a single stalk of corn or even dry stubble was seen, nor yet a blade of green pasture. There was no water except in the larger rivers and streams. The deepest tanks and reservoirs, which have never been known to run dry, are now dry as a rock. The whole country is now one vast, bare, brown, lonely desert, where in ordinary seasons one may see the busy threshing floors studded all over with heaps of grain."

Big Snow at Cripple Creek.

Cripple Creek, Colo., April 17.—In the Cripple Creek mining district it has been snowing almost constantly for two weeks, the storm being a record-breaker for the camp. The steam and electric railroads are blocked and mining operations seriously hampered. Similar conditions prevail in the Gilpin and Clear Creek county mining districts. The snow is from two to six feet deep on the eastern slope of the mountains.

We Are Building for Peace.

Washington, April 17.—The house Monday began consideration of the naval appropriation bill. It carries \$61,200,000. Congressman Foss, who had charge of the bill, said: "We are building for peace. We are building, not to provoke war but to conserve international concord. We are building in order that the nations may take warning that if American honor is assailed American valor will defend."

New Story About Webster Davis.

Kansas City, Mo., April 18.—A Washington dispatch to the Journal says that but for Webster Davis, Adelbert Hay would not have received his exequatur as American consul at Pretoria. The dispatch says that the Transvaal government was prejudiced against young Hay on account of his actions in London, and that Mr. Davis made a fervent appeal to Secretary of State Reitz to receive Hay.

Misquot Pacific Wreck Near Joplin.

Joplin, Mo., April 18.—The Missouri Pacific passenger train leaving Kansas City at 7:10 at night and due here at 1:30 o'clock in the morning was wrecked two miles from here and eight or ten persons were injured. The track sunk into an abandoned lead mine. The engine, baggage car, coach and chair cars left the track and were overturned.

Dewey May Be Bryan's Running Mate.

Washington, April 16.—The drift of opinion in political quarters in Washington is to the conclusion that Admiral Dewey will be finally agreed on as a candidate for vice president, with Bryan as the head of the ticket. So far as can be learned this would be satisfactory to the democrats of the east and to the leaders in New York.

Ships Will Be There.

Chicago, April 15.—The Dewey committee received word from the war department that the cruiser Michigan and the revenue cutters Morrill and Passenden will be here to participate in the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Manila bay.

Philippine Commission Sails.

San Francisco, April 18.—The Philippine commissioners sailed on the transport Hancock early Tuesday afternoon. The Hancock will stop at Honolulu, Yokohama and Hong Kong en route to Manila.

WHITE WITH ARMY TENTS.

Country Around Bloemfontein Shows the Great Force Under Roberts.

According to the Latest Estimate the British Commanders Have 214,000 Effective Troops—Boers Have Lost 15,000 Men Since War Began.

London, April 14.—Lord Roberts' preparations for an advance are apparently proceeding apace. The country around Bloemfontein is fairly white with British tents, and the enormous force under his command is growing in strength and receiving the much needed supply of horses and mules. It is calculated that Lord Roberts now has 214,000 effective troops, with 12,000 more afloat or under orders.

It is reported that the Boers lost heavily in the recent fighting at Veperer. There is much weeping among the women and an urgent message for assistance has been sent to the Rouxville commando.

A Boer Manifesto.

Cape Town, April 18.—The Boer governments are circulating the following manifesto to the Afrikaners throughout Cape Colony: "We feel that our fate and the fate of the whole of Afrikanedom is at stake, and we appeal to you to stand and fight shoulder to shoulder with us. You cannot, you may not, allow the tyrant to extinguish forever your finest traits of character as a nation. With you on our side the issue cannot be doubtful. We must conquer. God grant that love for your country and your liberty and the noble virtues of men truly free may induce you to join us in the hour of our supreme struggle."

Buller and Warren Criticized.

London, April 18.—The government has chosen this as the moment to publish a dispatch from Lord Roberts pronouncing censure upon Sir Redvers Buller and Sir Charles Warren, two of his most important subordinate commanders. This dispatch, written February 13, has been in the hands of the war office for five weeks. Just why it is published now, in the middle of the campaign, is not understood, unless it is expected that Gen. Buller and Gen. Warren will ask to be relieved of their commands.

Tons of Presents for British Prisoners.

Pretoria, April 15.—United States Consul Adelbert S. Hay has received 6½ tons of presents for British military prisoners, mostly from England and the Cape, comprising luxuries, groceries, cigars, cigarettes and boxes for the hospitals. It has all been admitted duty free to the Transvaal and every facility afforded, which has greatly gratified Mr. Hay. He recently visited the prisoners at Waterlooville and says that he found everything as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Relying on American Intervention.

London, April 17.—The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday, April 15, says: "The tone of the Standard and Diggers' News shows that the Transvaal government is relying strongly on American intervention. Great results are expected from the campaign of Webster Davis and from the presidential contest."

Boers Raise Siege of Veperer.

London, April 17.—The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated yesterday, says: "The Boers have raised the siege of Veperer and have left Roosville. A majority of them have undoubtedly returned north, with the exception of a body of about 6,000, now reported to be going toward Bethulie."

Great Oration to Gen. White.

London, April 15.—The scene which greeted Gen. George White when the steamer on which he left Cape Town, March 23, reached Southampton Saturday afternoon must have convinced him of the admiration of his countrymen for his gallant defense of Ladysmith during the long and trying siege of that place.

Boers Have Lost 12,000.

London, April 15.—The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from Lourenzo Marques: "The actual Boer losses to the end of March, including prisoners, are estimated at 12,000. At present there are several thousand Boers in Natal and 35,000 in the Free State."

Wolcott Urged for the Vice Presidency.

Colorado Springs, Col., April 14.—In its leading editorial this morning the Colorado Springs Gazette strongly indorses Senator Wolcott for the vice presidency. It prophesies that he would take away from Bryan the vote of the real bimetalists of the country.

Carnegie's Generous Offer.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.—Andrew Carnegie has promised the trustees of the Carnegie library and institute to become responsible for \$3,000,000, the amount estimated as necessary for the proposed extension and enlargement of the already fine building in this city.

Five Mines Sold for \$500,000.

Joplin, Mo., April 17.—The celebrated Robber, York mill and lease of 160 acres adjoining was sold to an English syndicate for \$500,000. The present net income of the mine is given at \$80,000 a year.

NEWS NOTES.

John C. Farrar, teller in a bank at Waterbury, Vt., is missing—also \$25,000 of the bank's money.

Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, is in Washington looking after the gubernatorial contest in the supreme court.

William F. Miller, of New York, promoter of the "get-rich-quick" scheme, was convicted of grand larceny.

On April 28 the labor unions of New York, 40,000 strong, will make a massive demonstration for an eight-hour day.

The Illinois supreme court Tuesday declared unconstitutional the law prohibiting advertising on the United States flag.

Democratic primaries in Alabama resulted in a landslide to Senator Morgan, who was being opposed by Gov. Johnston.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, the noted Presbyterian divine of New York city, is out in favor of a revision of the Westminster confession.

At Toronto, Ont., burglars dug through the nine-inch wall of the vault of St. Simon's church and stole \$1,175, the Easter offering.

The Ohio legislature adjourned Monday. Among other legislation killed by the adjournment was the \$1,000,000 appropriation for the Toledo exposition.

Julius Koster, a New York brick-mason, upon receiving word that his brother in Germany had left him a fortune of \$300,000, dropped dead from excitement.

The fusion wing of the Iowa people's party met at Des Moines Tuesday and elected 19 delegates to the Sioux Falls convention favorable to W. J. Bryan for president.

The president has recommended that Admiral Dewey and Gen. Otis, who served on the Philippine commission, be each allowed \$10,000 for the service in addition to their regular salaries.

The New York republican state convention Tuesday selected Senators Depew and Platt, Gov. Roosevelt and Chairman Odell, of the state committee, as delegates-at-large to the national convention.

While plowing in his field near Lafayette, Ky., Thomas Johnson plowed up an old stone pitcher containing \$2,700 in gold, mostly old English coins, supposed to have been buried over 100 years ago.

The Ohio supreme court declared the anti-lynching law constitutional. The law provides that the heirs of any person who is lynched may collect not more than \$5,000 from the commissioners in the county in which the affair occurs.

In a speech at Albany, N. Y., John P. Altgeld said Mr. Bryan would have to stand again on every plank of the Chicago platform. He said: "The moment Mr. Bryan consents to modify the Chicago platform in any particular, that moment he is destroyed."

The St. Louis Sunday School union is arranging to have 10,000 Sunday school children sing for Admiral Dewey at his reception there in May. The proposed reception to Admiral Dewey will be held in the Exposition coliseum, May 4, from two to five p.m.